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IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING AS '71 BECOMES PART OF HISTORY

For better or worse, it's all over but the shouting in so far as the year of 1971 is concerned, and, ready or not, 1972 will be popping over the Sierra come Saturday morning. But before we toast the New Year, here's a final look at the year that was - 1971.

JANUARY

Freezing temperatures, down to 22 degrees, caused serious damage in valley citrus groves... 1970 Tulare County Grand Jury recommended a mosquito abatement district for Porterville-Lindsay in their year-end report on agriculture... Men of stout heart and unquestioned courage gathered at the Mountain Lion saloon to once and for all stop the plague of the Jackass Mail run... Raymond Muller elected to a two-year term as chairman of the county board of supervisors... Jack Shannon named Outstanding Young Farmer for 1970 by Porterville Jaycees... Porterville March of Dimes campaign got underway with Bob Lincoln as general chairman... Judi Gibbons and Richard Spencer named man and woman of the year, and Help-Line named organization of the year at the 64th annual Porterville chamber of commerce banquet... Mrs. Dale Gill elected president of Tulare County CowBelles... Rodney Homer re-elected president of Tulare County Historical society... Porterville Post Office department changed to Porterville Postal Service by congressional action affecting all U.S. P.O. departments... Bob Bennett and Ralph Tyrrell re-elected to Sunkist Growers Inc. board of directors.

FEBRUARY

"Family fun in '71" announced as theme of 24th annual Porterville fair... Doug Scarborough stars in '71 City of Hope spectacular... State Senator Howard Way named chairman of California Senate's Agriculture committee... Springville Lions club plan annual March of Dimes banquet... Porterville Canterbelles, formed in 1949, hold reunion at Gang Sue's... Springville residents launched their curb and gutter fund-raising projects with western dance... Sequoia National Forest personnel began 640-acre control burning at Camp Nelson... Monache high school's first graduation party planned... Buck Shaffer received Freedom Foundation's Valley Forge Teacher's Medal award.

MARCH

Loren "Dutch" Schmid named a director on Porterville fair board... A \$2 million Porterville Elementary District school bond turned down by voters... 3,500 vocal and instrumental high school students from Tulare and Kings counties attended annual music festival in Porterville... Outstanding Monache wrestlers and basketball players honored at the school's second annual Winter Sports banquet... Plans for improvement on Olive street submitted by City of Porterville to State division of highways... Vandalia 4-H club hosted 4-H and FFA livestock judging field

day at Porterville fair grounds... Members of Porterville Post 20 of the American Legion celebrated the Legion's 52nd birthday... 4-year reunion in Porterville for all persons involved in Tulare county 4-H programs... Porterville College Chamber Singers presented Bon Voyage concert before beginning concert tour of Hawaiian islands... Jackass Mail hit the trail.

APRIL

One-million dollar estate of late Pearl P. Zalud awarded to Catholic church and City of Porterville by Los Angeles jury... Porterville Breakfast Lions' spaghetti dinner brought \$1,000 for fair grounds improvement and \$680 for Porterville College Chamber Singers... Jim Vaughn led Springville-Sierra rodeo parade as grand marshal... Joe Faure, Jr. and Clifford Clark elected to seats on Porterville city council (Larry Cotta named mayor and Faure vice mayor)... Mineral King Savings and Loan opened new offices on D street... Larry Smith hired as Porterville chamber of commerce manager... Porterville college hosted Central California Community College Athletic Association Track and Field championships... Success Gymkhana Junior rodeo and All-Age Gymkhana held at Rocky Hill arena... Porterville merchants' First Annual Bass Derby contest got underway... Porterville Jaycees named "Outstanding Local of the Year" at District Five banquet.

MAY

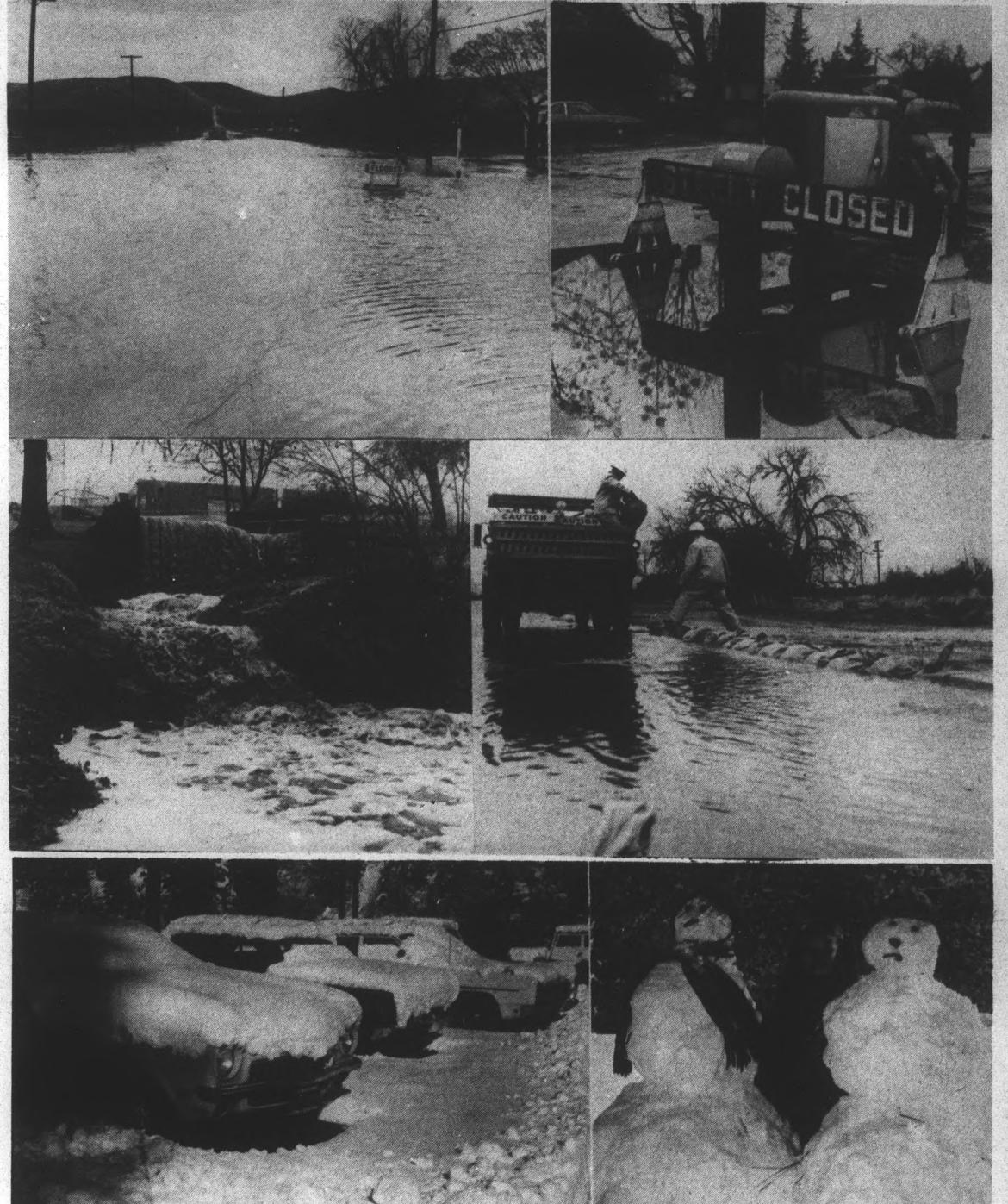
Ken Gosage replaced Jack Baker as postmaster of Porterville Postal service... Sam Baker elected Southern Tulare County Sportsmen association president for 1971-72... Carl Faller named Porterville high school principal... Cliff Robertson and Columbia Pictures crew shot scenes for "J.W." in Porterville and Springville locations... Louie Bellson joined Porterville high school band as guest artist for PHS's 18th annual spring concert... Mexican-American athletes from Porterville and Monache high schools honored at annual sports award banquet in Terra Bella... Sheriff Bob Wiley headed Porterville Rodeo parade as grand marshal... Porterville high school's Fabulous Studio band presented second annual jazz concert... Porterville fair had record-breaking attendance and livestock sale totaling \$48,087.44.

JUNE

Ground was broken for new Sierra Sportswear plant on South Jaye street... John Herrell replaced Peter Varekois as president of Porterville City of Hope auxiliary... Tulare County CowBelles served 1,000 spectators at the Porterville Area Pilots association Moonlite Fly-In... Hal Campbell of Porterville installed for second term as vice president of Tulare County Farm Bureau... Rick

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STORM PUTS RAINFALL ABOVE NORMAL



RAIN IN the flatlands early this week brought the usual problems to the Porterville city area, and snow in the mountains brightened the agricultural water outlook, as a storm total of 2.07 inches, recorded through Tuesday at the Daybell station in Porterville, brought season total to 4.36 inches - compared to a 3.18-inch normal and to 5.75 inches last year at this time. Steady rain created the perennial lake at Henderson and Plano road, put workmen into action at Morton and Henrehan, also on Henderson at the 65 freeway off-ramp, and upped the flow in the Pioneer ditch through Murry Park. The storm left about five feet of snow at The Ponderosa on the Great Western Divide and from 18 to 20 inches at Camp Nelson and Pierpoint. Highway 190 has been open most of the time - and is now open - however motorist should carry chains. The two-day storm blocked traffic on the Ridge and across the Tehachapis several times, and highway 101 was blocked also from time to time by landslides. (Farm Tribune photos)

1972 Projects Being Planned In Springville

SPRINGVILLE — Residents of Springville will see a number of changes take place in the community during 1972, including probable improvements in water supply and pressure, possible annexation of a 150-pad mobile home park to the Springville Public Utility district, widening and improvement on Highway 190 through Springville, and the possible beginning of storefront remodeling, with a Western motif carried out by each merchant.

LeRoy Hartley, chairman of the Springville Public Utility District board of directors, stated last week that Springville's long-existing water pressure problems will probably be improved with addition of a booster pump and removal of obstructions from the chlorinator in the main line

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SUPERVISORS WILL HEAR NUCLEAR ADVISORY BOARD RECOMMENDATIONS

VISALIA — Members of the Tulare County Nuclear Advisory board will meet with the county board of supervisors in Visalia on Tuesday, January 4 to discuss the advisory board's written recommendations concerning the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power's proposal to construct a nuclear generating plant in Frazier valley.

The meeting is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. in the supervisors' chambers at the county courthouse in Visalia, according to Advisory Board Chairman John Boudreau of Terra Bella.

Advisory board member Terry Scott stated at the board's final meeting last week that he will attend a meeting of the Los Angeles city council on Wednesday, January 5, when the DWP's proposal will come before the council for a vote. Scott, at the request of Boudreau, said he would attend the meeting as a private citizen rather than a representative of the advisory

board.

Scott said he intends to make appointments with council members prior to the meeting in (Continued On Page 8)

8,001 MAN-DAYS RECORDED BY FIRE CREWS

PORTERVILLE — Organized forest fire-fighting crews from the Porterville area recorded 8,001 man-hours of work and earned a total of \$335,800 during the 1970 fire season, according to records at Sequoia National Forest headquarters.

Crews from Porterville were dispatched to 18 major forest fires, plus smaller fires, in several forests - the Sequoia, Los Padres, Angeles, and San Bernardino, also to New Mexico.

Working through the fire season were the Hot Flames, under sector leader, Joe Cruz; (Continued On Page 8)

Editorial Comment

IF YOU THINK AUTOS BAD...

"The noise, the stench, the pollution are a hazard to the environment."

No, those words were not aimed at the automobile, today's favorite whipping boy. They concerned man's old faithful servant, the horse. They are a paraphrase of complaints voiced nearly seven decades ago, particularly in New York City.

There were 120,000 of the animals in the metropolis in 1908; many of them lying dead in the streets from abuse and overwork. Their metal shoes, and the metal rims of the vehicles they so laboriously pulled created a noise crisis for their time. The natural internal functions of the horse created another kind of pollution.

It was becoming unbearable.

But a new non-pollution device was fast developing... the horseless carriage, now known as the automobile. It was helping to clear the city of flies and unpleasant odors and walking conditions, and was a noise abatement device as well. Everybody, especially the horses, loved it.

Now the tables are turned, and many who never lived through the equine era are suggesting we ought to "get a horse!"

There is a big difference, however. Man can improve on the internal combustion engine of an auto, but a horse?... And anyway, there aren't enough of them around anymore.

DUCOR 4-H CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS

DUCOR - A Christmas party and exchanging of gifts highlighted the December meeting of the Ducor 4-H club.

Party chairmen were Kathe Boyd and Debbie Parker. Refreshment chairmen were Marcia Carlisle, Terri Fitterer, Karen Carlisle, Sharon Tompkins, and Kathy Garlock.

Reports presented included: Marcia Carlisle, County Demonstration day; Tim Keen, Kathe Boyd, Phillip Castle, Sharon Turney, Debra Todd, Dan Parsons, and Denise Wiley, project reports. Community Leader Mrs. Gordon Todd reported that there were three entries from Ducor for the

All-Wool contest in Bakersfield.

Club members who received awards in the County Poster contest were: Kirk Swartzlander, four blue seals; Julie Swartzlander, three blue seals; and Debra Todd, three blue seals.

Flag salute was led by Victor Rankins, and 4-H pledge by Jim Heintz.

Egg production in California reached an estimated 763 million during November - eight percent over November, 1970 - according to California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

FROM THE Department Of The Treasury, Washington, D.C. 20226, comes a "thank you" letter for the public service advertising we contributed to the U.S. Savings Bond campaign during 1971 - a letter signed by Elmer L. Rustad, national director, U.S. Savings Bond division, and by James S. Fish, vice president, advertising and marketing services, General Mills Inc., and Savings Bond Campaign coordinator, The Advertising council... We take a dim view of General Mills getting a plug on a Department Of The Treasury letterhead, but the real point we want to make with Messers Rustad and Fish is that during 1971 we did not run a single free ad for U.S. Savings bonds. Neither did we in 1970 or 1969. Neither will we in 1972. As we personally explained to a Treasury Department representative several years ago, we feel no public service obligation to give away the product we sell - specifically advertising - to any agency of government, since we performed our public service obligation to the nation starting some 30 years ago when we received greetings from the president. Since then, in fact for many years, we have been forced into continued public service as a tax collector for the federal government - sans salary, of course. Furthermore, we do business with several financial institutions that want to use people's money for their investments, just as the federal government wants to use it through Savings Bond investments. But these financial institutions are willing to pay for the advertising space they use for their solicitations. So, Messers Rustad and Fish, we

feel it would be grossly unfair and completely unethical to charge other financial institutions for advertising space while giving advertising space to the financial institution that you happen to represent. Of course, as we have always said, we will immediately start throwing your ads into The Farm Tribune instead of into the wastebasket when we receive an ad order from you, at our regular rate. Camera-ready copy preferred.

UNSGNED HERO of the recent Gold Fever show was Alan "Hoss" Hammond, whose job it was to get some 25 head of four-footed friends - saddle horses, teams, and mules - from here and there in Tulare, Kings, Kern and Fresno counties to the Los Angeles coliseum and back. Hoss put nearly 1,000 truck miles and four days of work into the project. But of course, this is not his only claim to fame, if not fortune. Hoss was wagonmaster of the 1971 Jackass Mail, which means he will retain the title until replaced (which he most certainly will be) but by virtue of the fact that he is still in the saddle, he it is who will call the first meeting of trail tramps to start planning the 1972 mail run. Say something, Hoss. Say something.

AND WOULD you believe it! Just 21 weeks until opening of the 1972 Porterville Fair, the 25th annual, no less.

WILEY IS APPOINTED TO CCCJ COMMITTEE

VISALIA - Tulare County Sheriff Bob Wiley was recently appointed to serve on the juvenile delinquency task force of the California Council on Criminal Justice according to Attorney General Evelle Younger, CCCJ chairman. As a member of the task force, said Younger, Wiley will help review applications for funding of delinquency-related projects throughout the state under the federal Omnibus Crime Control act.

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Centennial Plus 10

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Promotion of safety and the development of better understanding between auto enthusiasts and the general public are two major goals of members of Porterville Wheels Inc. Officers of the group are: Lyle Attebury, president; Tommy Jones, vice president; "Butch" McLemore, secretary; Rick Patterson, sergeant-at-arms; Lloyd Winner, road captain; and Johnny Barber and Tom Henderson, co-chairmen of the technical committee. Other club members are: Melvin McNiece, Chuck Haupert, Ralph McLaughlin, Jim Logan, James Poe, Boyd Clower, Gene Clower, Rod Ballew, Frank Osborn, Mike Wise, and Bill Donahoe.

Tulare county cotton growers favored continuation of national marketing quotas, with controls and price support, by a vote of 327-27, in annual national referendum.

Dr. James Shelton, of Porterville, County YMCA president, will preside at 48th annual County Y dinner, to be held in the Tulare Memorial auditorium, January 9.

From "Time Out" by Davis Harp - In reviewing the 1961 sports year, it is not hard to find the top performance of the past year - Chunky Roger Maris slammed his 61st home run of the season to break Babe Ruth's record. Tracy Stallard, Baltimore pitcher who threw the record-breaking pitch, commented, "My price just went up on the banquet circuit."

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

IRENE SEXTON, Oakland housewife, employee — "I don't want to be a liberated woman because I don't feel I want to do a man's job. I think the woman belongs at home."

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Wanamaker of Des Moines, Iowa took the 1971 National AAU decathlon championships at Jamison stadium . . . Twelve Tulare county boys left for a summer of pineapple picking on the Hawaiian island Maui . . . Porterville College Drama department members went into rehearsal for summer repertory season productions "USA" and "Gap In Generations" . . . Five-day cattle drive hit the trail from Jack Shannon ranch headed for the Grey Meadow summer range . . . Springville community sponsored a white elephant sale and barbecue dinner for curb and gutter fund . . . Sequoia National Forest ranger staff moved into new Springville Ranger sub-station on Highway 190.

JULY

Porterville Exchange club presented its annual free fireworks show at Jamison stadium . . . "Ark" Christian coffee house opened in former Masonic Temple . . . Sadie Hawkins days celebration sponsored by Porterville merchants . . . Christian Youth center opened at Fourth and Putnam . . . Top-ranking cutting horses and riders competed at Springville rodeo arena for California Cutting Horse club show . . . New Security Pacific bank opened at Main and Putnam . . . Work began on new \$1 million Porterville college math-science building . . . Farmers, Employees, and Businessmen's association held first organizational meeting at Rockford school.

AUGUST

Mike Bussey, 17, won the Porterville City Junior Golf championship at municipal golf course . . . Statewide vaccination program for Venezuelan Equine Encephomyelitis got underway . . . 164-space Mission Bell trailer park opened . . . Los Angeles Department of Water and Power expressed interest in a 2,500-acre piece of property in Frazier valley as a possible nuclear power plant site . . . Pink bollworm moth found in hexalure trap in Earlimart cotton field . . . Porterville Horseshoeing school graduates class number 27 . . . Kathy Garlock of Ducor 4-H was named Tulare County 4-H

All-Star . . . Veterans day committee approved Band-O-Rama as part of the October Veterans day celebration . . . Civil Engineer Stan Barnes told Porterville Kiwanis club members that Tulare lake will be dry again by the end of the month . . . Barn Theater company closed their 1970-71 theater season with "The Little Hut" and a champagne party for the audience, following the final performance . . . Porterville Police department played Tulare County Sheriff deputies in a Cancer Society benefit baseball game in Porterville Municipal ball park . . . Dawn Hosfeldt named queen of the Springville Junior rodeo.

SEPTEMBER

Richard Bennett of Vandalia 4-H club showed the grand champion Hereford steer in the over-all division at Cal-Expo . . . Ed, Marcus III, and Joe Witt were booked at Porterville Police station for fraud in the million-dollar Zalud will case . . . Springville community reaches curb and gutter fund goal of \$7,500 . . . Tulare County Golden Jubilee fair opened in Tulare . . . Planning got underway for Porterville community's representation in the Rams-49's halftime show in Los Angeles . . . Tulare County Board of Supervisors Chairman Raymond Muller appointed a 21-man nuclear advisory board . . . Travel and burning restrictions were initiated in Sequoia National forest and Kern county . . . Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held at new recruiting station on West Putnam . . . Richard Bennett of Vandalia 4-H showed the grand champion market steer at the Golden Jubilee fair in Tulare, Linda Howard of Burton 4-H showed the grand champion market lamb and Kathie Williams of Pixley 4-H showed the grand champion market hog.

OCTOBER

Davalynn Chamberlain of Porterville selected as 1972 Tulare County Maid of Cotton . . . Marilyn Thomas crowned Veterans Day and Homecoming queen . . . Proposed overnight trailer park near River Island golf course received an unfavorable reaction from

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persons attending a Springville Area Improvement league meeting . . . Synanon representatives expressed an interest in leasing Springville hospital, but county board of supervisors said no . . . Veterans Homecoming Committee, Inc. formed . . . Bob Board, John Daybell, John Keck, Barney Richardson, and Howard Smith elected to Porterville chamber of commerce board of directors . . . Area 4-H club members served over 4,000 at the annual Chuckwagon breakfast . . . Kiwanis Kapers at Memorial building starred Comedian Pat Butram and Lawrence Welk TV show personalities . . . Early California Days held at the Ben Colburn ranch.

NOVEMBER

Jeff Edwards, Porterville photographer and historian, brings herd of 14 rare pure Spanish horses to Porterville from Oshoto, Wyoming . . . Roy Utke elected Sunkist, Inc. president . . . Pirate Treasure days set for November 4 through 6 . . . San Fernando Valley's open all-age Springer Spaniel championships held at Success Valley's open all-age Springer Spaniel championships held at Success Valley game preserve . . . Ken Gosage appointed permanent Porterville postmaster . . . Tulare County Cattlemen's annual banquet at Terra Bella . . . Sheltered Workshop light bulb sale, with new Director Steve Tree organizing the annual event . . . Los Angeles Department of Water and Power officials meet with nuclear advisory board members to discuss nuclear plant proposals for Frazier valley . . . Cold "snap" in Tulare county of 26 degrees caused almost 100 percent damage to vineyards and an estimated 20 percent damage to olives . . . Jack Lucey succeeds Allan Weaver as

Porterville chamber of commerce president, Doug Webb first vice president, and Barney Richardson, second vice president . . . Camp Nelson lodge sold and re-named Sierra Alps Lodge . . . Springville Community club held its second annual Hobby fair in Springville Memorial building . . . Ben Webb headed a county-wide drive for 20,000 signatures on Farm Workers Initiative . . . Guadalupe Mission dinner dance in Terra Bella . . . Monache Marauders beat Porterville High Panthers at Jamison stadium; Rams-49's halftime show preview given at this game . . . Representatives of Basic Vegetables, Inc. told Porterville city and chamber of commerce officials they still expect to build an onion dehydration plant at Porterville airport, with construction expected to begin in 1974 . . . Members of Poplar chamber of commerce and Woodville Little League held their annual cotton picking bee near Poplar . . . Father Alfonse Simor and

Dolores Gonzales receive man and woman of the year awards at Guadalupe Mission dinner-dance in Terra Bella . . . Monache Marauders lose semi-final playoff game to Reedley High Pirates at Jamison stadium.

DECEMBER

Donna Baxley named Porterville Junior Miss for 1972 . . . Women's Auxiliary of Springville Post 9499, Veterans of Foreign Wars chartered in Springville . . . Pioneer Water company board of directors elect Al Hilton and Bob Hawkins president and vice president, respectively . . . Porterville unit of the YMCA receives Rockwell Manufacturing Company's Recognition award . . . Porterville merchants sponsor annual Childrens Christmas parade . . . Members of Springville Public utility board to discuss annexation of 150-pad mobile home park to the district . . . Terra Bella citrus association

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VISALIA — Chief Ranger Raymond Banks of the Tulare County Unit of California Division of Forestry announced recently that eight flammable liquid fires have occurred in rural areas of the county during

December, causing one death, severe burns to four persons, and monetary damage in excess of \$25,000. Banks emphasized the fact that much of damage was caused by use of gasoline as a cleaning agent in enclosed areas.

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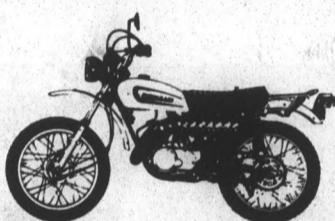


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**HRD WILL ADMINISTER STATE TAXING**

SACRAMENTO - Reporting, collection, refunding, and enforcement of the California legislature's recently-enacted personal income tax - effective January 1, 1972 - will be administered by Department of Human Resources Development according to HRD Director Alan Nelson.

The new legislation requires that employers withhold taxes from wages paid on and after January 1. Most employers who will withhold California personal income taxes already report to HRD under the law relating to unemployment and disability compensation.

Consolidation of these similar employer tax functions will therefore simplify reporting and paying, and provide the most economical means of administering the programs, said Nelson.

Subject employers will receive a tax guide containing calendar of requirements, summary of employers responsibilities, withholding tables and formulas, and specimens of returns and reports within the next three weeks, he added. Reporting forms will be mailed to employers in sufficient time to meet the required filing dates.

THREE EVENTS MARK RODEO SEASON OPENING

DENVER, COLORADO - Professional rodeo cowboys won't have long to rest before the start of the 1972-73 rodeo season, according to Rodeo Cowboy association officials, with three major events scheduled for early January.

Upcoming rodeos include Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show rodeo in Odessa, Texas January 1 and 4 through 8; National Western Stock Show rodeo in Denver, Colorado January 14 through 23; and a rodeo in Amarillo, Texas January 28 through February 6.

Top All-Around cowboy for 1971 is Phil Lyne from George West, Texas with total cash winnings of \$49,245.

Secretary Of The Interior Asked To Support San Joaquin Valley Farmers In Water Controversy

VISALIA — Rogers Morton, United States Secretary of the Interior, is being asked by San Joaquin Valley water users to join in a legal fight against the California Water Resources Control Board's Delta water rights decision.

The Delta decision calls for diverting project-developed water into the San Joaquin Delta to raise water quality standards, requiring flows greatly in excess of those anticipated in planning of the projects. Water experts say that as a result Bureau of Reclamation supplies for Central Valley Project use could be reduced by 1.6 to 2.2 million acre feet of water annually.

Meeting in Visalia, Friday, the Friant Water Users association adopted a resolution stating that federal intervention in the case now pending in Sacramento Superior Court is imperative: "not only to protect the federal government's own interests but also to enable it to meet its contractual commitments to the many entities involved."

Friant Water Users has joined the Central Valley East Side Project association and other state and federal contractors, both on the east and west side of the San Joaquin Valley, in securing a restraining order against the ruling. The next hearing on the issue is slated for February 11.

A draft of the letter to Morton requests answers to five questions to guide water users in their future actions, and concludes:

"These questions are not asked frivolously. Our understanding is that if complied with the order will result in serious impingements upon the amounts of water to which our entities are entitled and which can effect the economy of the areas involved most seriously."

The letter also points out that the districts are in debt to the United States for hundreds of millions of dollars for repayment of the Central Valley Project facilities.

"Without continued deliveries of irrigation water, as

contracted, the various districts would be seriously impaired in continuing their payments as agreed upon in the original contracts," the letter continues.

Meanwhile, it was reported water user units from east side areas have submitted letters of intent for 200,000 acre feet of water via the proposed cross-valley canal, for delivery on an interim basis until the East Side canal is in operation. The proposal is to deliver water down the California Aqueduct and east across Kern county for use on an exchange basis in the Friant system.

An appeal to all irrigation and water agencies in the valley to become members of the Irrigation Districts Association of California was voiced by Elmer Dutro of Tulare, elected vice president of IDA at its recent convention in San Diego.

Pointing out many key decisions affecting water users are made by the California legislature, Dutro said that IDA is the only united voice agricultural water users have for making their views known.

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opens packing house in Terra Bella . . . Solon Boydston, Jr. re-elected Tulare County Fruit Exchange president . . . Billy Walker replaces Walt Flagler as Poplar chamber of commerce president . . . "End of Trail" statue dedicated at Mooney Grove in Visalia . . . Porterville Memorial district board of directors elect Barney Richardson president . . . Salud clinic opens in Porterville . . . Plans for community-cultural building announced for Tule Indian reservation . . . Jack Shannon elected president of Tulare County Cattlemen's association . . . \$1.5 million elementary school bond election set for February 8 . . . Historic Scruggs ranch at Milo sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powell.

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SPRINGVILLE 4-H CLUB HOSTS 80 GUESTS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

SPRINGVILLE — Over 80 persons, including Springville 4-H club members, their guests, leaders, and parents, participated in caroling and an evening of square dancing following the club's December business meeting in Springville Memorial building.

Alvin Runyon of Visalia was caller for the dance. General chairman for the event was Cindy Gill, assisted by sub-committee members: Julie Lewis, Anne Katherine Cummings, Debbie Morris, Susan Crane, Cheryl Balcombe, Nicola Murray, and Melody De Haas, decorations; Doug Schultz,

Kevin Dye, Jay Dugger, Nolan Edwards, Bryce Maples, Mark Hillman, James Cummings, and David Wells, hall decorations; Karen Olson, Billie Jean Metcalfe, Lisa Cooter, Tracy Rutherford, Maureen Cummings, Theresa Hunsaker, Tammy Raub, and Debbie Polhamus, refreshments.

Other committee members were: Roy Swift, Lynn Metcalfe, Jimmy Bodley, Johnny Robinson, Bobbie Tudor, Dean Metcalfe, Robin Steward, and Laurel Laken, clean-up; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bodley, Mrs. Ken Schultz, Mrs. Willard Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swift, Mrs.

Bill Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Saylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gill, chaperones.

Christmas baskets for the needy were put together by club members and distributed through the Spanish Assembly of God church in Porterville.

In business conducted during the club meeting, seven members were congratulated for winning gold medals and three for blue medals at the recent Tulare County Presentation day in Exeter high school.

Gold medal winners were: Mary Lisa Barrett and Shawna Goodfellow, foods; Anne Katherine Cummings, Janine

Lagadere, and Lynn Metcalfe, clothing; and Doug Schultz and Roy Swift, beef. Blue medal winners included: Betsy Atkin, Caroline Bodley, and Gayle Metcalfe.

President Linda Coudray was presented with the senior judging award also.

Reports on other club activities for December, presented at the club meeting, were: Valerie Higley, light bulb sale; Robert Phillips, mistletoe committee; Linda Coudray, Favorite Foods day; and Carol Yandell, roller skating party.

Project reports included: A.K. Cummings, Steve Choate,

BEAR SEASON TO CLOSE JANUARY 2

SACRAMENTO — Bear hunting season will end, state-wide, on Sunday, January 2 according to Department of Fish and Game officials. Total take for the season, which opened October 16, is expected to be close to the 555 bears harvested during last season, officials said.

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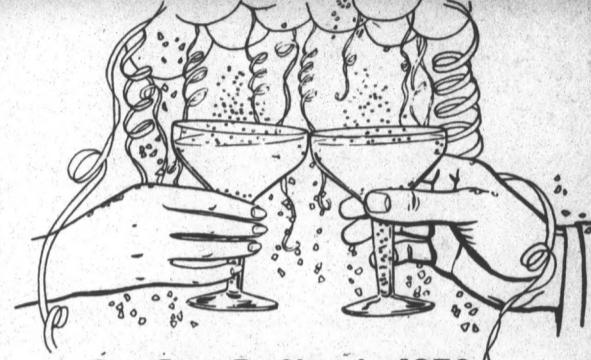
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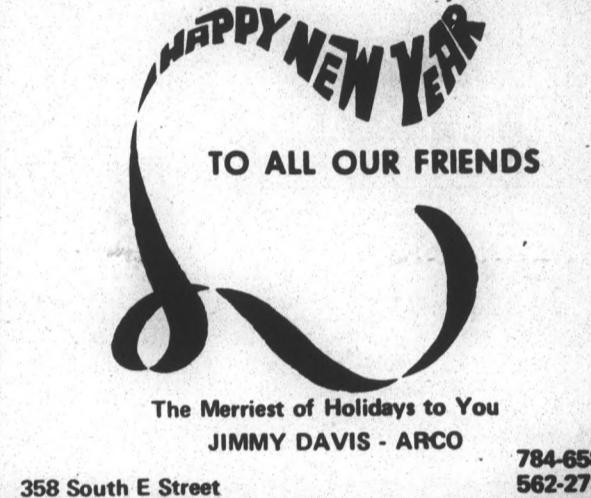
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TEAGUE ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT FROM SUNKIST BOARD

SHERMAN OAKS — Milton M. Teague, chairman of the

board of Sunkist Growers, Inc., has announced his retirement as chairman and director, effective December 31, 1971.

His successor will be selected at the citrus marketing cooperative's annual meeting on January 19, 1972. Teague was president of Sunkist from 1966 until last November when the title of that position was changed to chairman of the board. He had been a director since 1950, representing the Ventura County Fruit Exchange.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

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Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: December 9,
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GROWERS PRODUCE 9,118,190 Total TONNAGE

SACRAMENTO — Generally cool temperatures and damaging frosts during 1971 did not stop California vegetable growers from producing the second highest total tonnage in the state's history, according to California Crop and Livestock Reporting service officials.

Output produced, 9,118,190 tons of vegetables, melons, and strawberries, is 531,000 tons over last year's production figures. Total value of production for 1971 is estimated at 867.7 million dollars, 86 million dollars more than last year's figures.

The important processing tomato crop this year totalled 3.91 million tons, CCLRS officials stated, considerably higher than the 3.36 million tons produced in 1970. Strawberry yields reached record heights this year with 36,500 pounds per acre reported.

Combined vegetable, melon, and strawberry acreage totalled 734,820, 13,320 more than in 1970.

AIROSO DAIRY HOLSTEIN TOPS PRODUCTION LIST

VISALIA — The Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association lists a grade Holstein cow, owned by Airoso dairy of Tulare, as having completed the highest lactation of any cow in the association during the month of November.

The Holstein produced 23,650 pounds of milk and 1,001.0 pounds of butterfat during her 305-day lactation.

Section 1. Paragraph 8 of Section 3 of Ordinance No. 352 of the County of Tulare is hereby amended by the adoption of an amendment map bearing a portion of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 23 and being a portion of the northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 21 south, Range 27 east, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, being a subdivision of Part 278 of the Official (Precise) Zoning Map, which amendment map is hereby adopted and made a part hereof.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of the passage hereof, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof shall be published once in the Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in

the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 14th day of December, 1971, at a regular meeting of said Board, duly and regularly convened on said day, by the following vote:

AYES:
Charles J. Cummings
Donald M. Hillman
Robert E. Harrell
Fred Batkin
Raymond J. Muller

NOES:
None

ABSENT:
None

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ATTEST: JAY C. BAYLESS,
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By Carol Santos, Deputy

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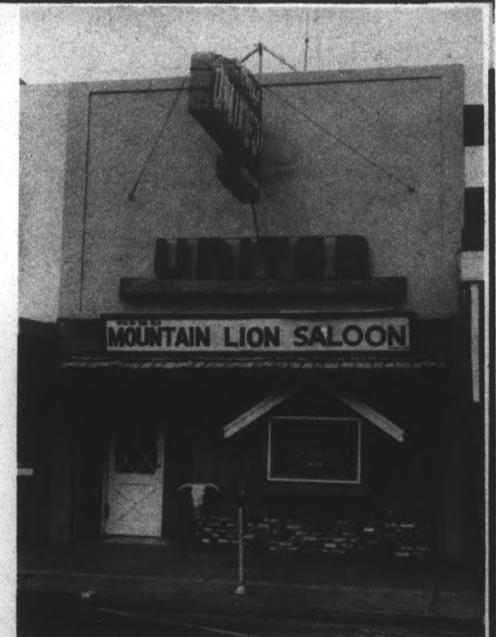
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6-Springville Lions March Of Dimes Dinner, Springville Memorial Auditorium
8-Porterville Elementary School District Bond Election
23-Noon Lions Speech Contest

VICE PRESIDENT POSITIONS ARE FILLED AT SUNKIST

SHERMAN OAKS - Sunkist board of directors recently appointed five staff officers to positions created by Sunkist President Roy Utke.

Those appointed to the new positions are: Robert Autenrieth, formerly fresh fruit sales manager, now vice president of fresh fruit marketing; Merwin Brown, formerly director of field services division, now vice

Cancer Society President Fears Cutbacks In \$1.6 Billion Bill

WOODLAND HILLS - Signing of a \$1.6 billion authorization bill for stepped-up cancer research over a three-year period has been termed as what may be the "final big push" of a concentrated attempt to conquer the nation's number two killer disease, by Mrs. Robert Brown, California state president of the American Cancer society in Woodland Hills.

Mrs. Brown also expressed fear that the new bill may prove to be too restrictive in scope. She stated that although the bill authorizes \$420,000,000 for cancer research during 1972 fiscal year, only \$337,531.00 has been formally appropriated - and this subject to cutback later in the year. Some of the newly-appropriated funds may

president of field research and development and grower relations; Donald McMillen, formerly assistant general manager, now vice president of government affairs; James Neu, formerly director of orange products division, now vice president of products group; and Dale Cunningham, formerly legal counsel, now assistant to the president and counsel.

Utke added that the position of vice president of administration has board approval, but is not yet filled. Others who will retain staff officer status are Floyd Burrill, secretary, and Paul Wilson treasurer.

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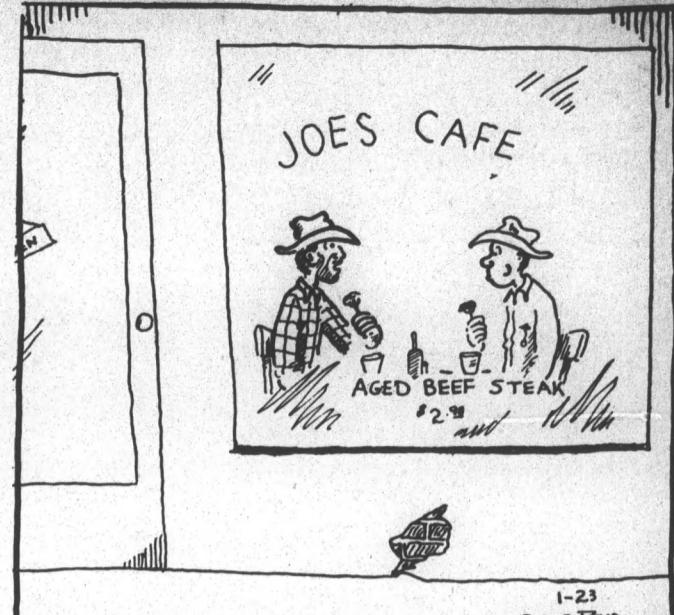
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Advisory Board Recommendations

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an attempt to make them aware of strong dissension against the plant by residents of Tulare county.

DWP Assistant Chief Electrical Engineer William Sells announced last week that his department has contracted Meteorology Research, Inc., a research and consulting organization, to set up two weather stations at the Frazier valley site to measure and record wind velocities, temperatures, relative humidity, and precipitation. Construction of two 30-foot towers at the site will begin immediately, said Sells.

Boudreau stated that the information gathered in this manner is of little more value than that gathered by "any amateur with sufficient instrumentation." He said that the study should be concerned with temperature inversions, which must be measured at altitudes of 2,000 feet or more.

"The MRI team may release balloons from the towers to make temperature inversion studies," said Boudreau, "but I doubt that they will." He added that MRI research of a similar nature in the Rancho Seco area indicated no inversion studies had been conducted.

Thursday, December 30, 1971

New Vehicle Sales Tax Refund

SACRAMENTO — Persons who purchased a new car or light duty truck after August 15, and who have already claimed a seven percent federal excise tax refund may return to the dealer for a state sales tax refund also, according to State Board of Equalization Member John Lynch.

Lynch stated that persons who obtain refunds of excise tax as a result of recent federal legislation repealing the manufacturer's excise tax on automobiles, light-duty trucks, and certain trailers, may also obtain a refund of sales tax reimbursement on excise tax included in sales price.

The refund will involve an estimated 400,000 new cars and trucks purchased between August 16 and December 10, said Lynch.

NATIONAL ECONOMY CONTROL REGULATION INFORMATION

SAN FRANCISCO — New regulations issued by the President's Cost of Living council on the present period of economic control are available to the public through the Saturday, November 13 issue of the Federal Register according to R.F. Harless, district director of the Internal Revenue Service for Northern California, San Francisco.

Improvements to be made within Springville, as part of the highway improvements, include widening of Highway 190 to 40 feet, curb and gutter, parallel parking spaces, five-foot walkways on both sides of the highway, and placement of all utility lines on one line of poles.

Coon stated that changing of Springville storefronts to a

Western motif could begin as soon as highway improvements are completed. He added that members of the chamber of commerce, along with Springville resident and former architectural designer Ted Shore are currently developing plans for various storefronts in the community.

Coon said the sketches are being made only as suggestions for the storeowners, to give them an idea of what the community will look like if the project is adopted. He said a meeting of all persons owning property affected by the proposal will be called sometime in January, for general discussion of the plans.

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Hartley said new pipe for the main line is expected to arrive today, Thursday, and that installation of pipe and booster pump will begin immediately.

Annexation of a 150-pad mobile home park - with Shan King of Porterville, Bill Dye of Springville, and Jack Shannon of Tulare as developers - is expected to come under discussion at utility district board meetings scheduled early in January. A previous agreement between board members and the developers states that the community's water pressure must be brought up to reasonable standards before annexation procedures can be continued.

Improvements on Highway 190, starting from River Island golf course and continuing through Springville to Southern California Edison's power plant above Springville, will begin July 1, 1972 according to Springville Chamber of Commerce President Dick Coon. Coon stated that officials of the State Division of Highways confirmed the starting date at a meeting in Visalia with the County Wide Highway committee on December 13.

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